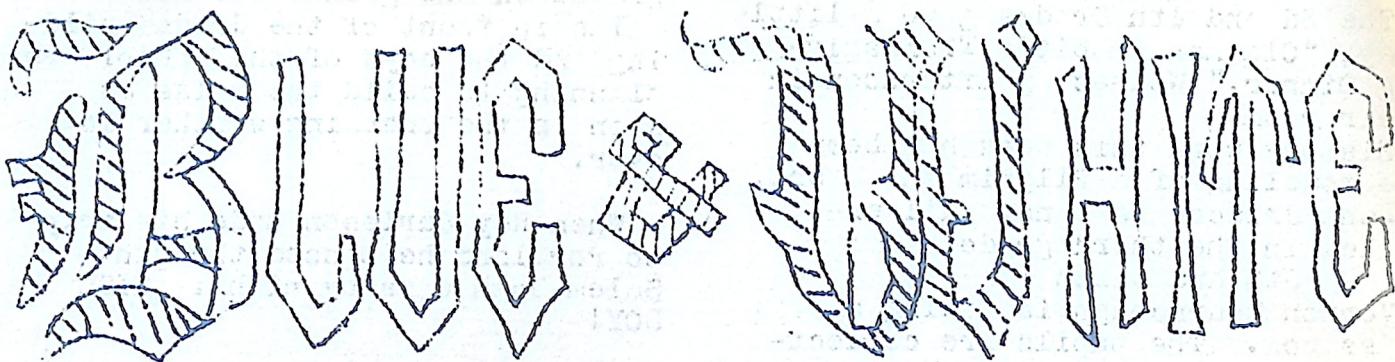


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ENTER HIGH GATE OF SUCCESS.

A large crowd was entertained Friday Evening Nov. 23 by two short plays given by the High School under the supervision of Mrs. Morse, and some excellent selections by the well-known Phoenix Male Quartet.

The first play, "When Love is Young", was successfully carried out by the four following characters:

Marjorie Custer as Mrs. Starr, the mother of Polly made a very clever match maker.

"Innie Schnack as Mrs. Martin, the mother of Dick, showed how a modern mother can surmount one of the most difficult problems.

Alene Dayton as Polly Starr made a very sweet little country girl and heroine.

Andrew Stevens as Dick Martin played the part of the hero in a thrilling manner.

Between the two plays the Phoenix Male Quartet consisting of: Mr. H. R. Frame, Mr. H. H. Corliss, Mr. M. F. Sheets, and Mr. Fletcher Fish, sang a number of entertaining songs.

The cast for the next play was:

Isie Edwards as Cherry Blossom, the little Japanese heroine made the sweetest little Jap girl imaginable. She carried us with her from her first sorrow to her final triumph.

Violet Bolz as Nina Beaconstreet made a very charming young lady from Boston. We could all easily sympathize with her longing for some real romance.

Guinevere Lerns as Oyama, Cherry's mother, successfully acted the difficult part of the suppressed Japanese mother.

Twila Rader as Mrs. Beaconstreet made a perfectly elegant Bostonian lady and so fluently and manifestly dealt with sesquipedalian words from her sagacious and magnanimous mind that we wonder if Shari-hot-su was the only one who found it difficult to follow her.

Glenn Nichols as Kioto Gen the brave Japanese hero carried this difficult part very effectively. He made a true lover and everyone felt that he was worthy of Cherry's love.

Everett Martin as Harold Armstrong the young American filled the romantic position in which Nina placed him in the American fashion. He made a striking figure in his adopted Japanese costume.

Joseph Ansell as Shari-hot-su-San, the learned old Japanese, made our blood run cold at times while at other times, in trying to use "American Customs" we were overcome with laughter.

3d and 4th.

The 3d and 4th Grades gave a little play, "Old Man Rabbit's Thanksgiving Dinner." Wednesday afternoon in their room.

History work this week has been the modeling of a Pilgrim and a box.

Linda Briscoe is a new pupil enrolled in the third grade.

5th and Sixth

Vernon Tournbough is making a glass box. The pupils are collecting specimens such as asbestos, coke, resin, rock strata and coal for the box.

Mrs. Fish to Robert—"Write a composition about the baseball game."

(Robert sits back and chews his pencil.)

Mrs. Fish—"Get to work."

Robert—"I'm through."

Mrs. Fish—"Read it."

Robert—"Rain. No baseball."

8th Grade.

For sale or trade-Saddle-R. Edwards.

For sale or trade-Greenwood tennis racket-Good terms-Inquire Mr. Burleson.

The Captain of a ship was showing an elderly woman over the ship.

"This", said he, pointing to an inscribed place, "is where our gallant captain fell."

"Oh, yes!" said the old woman, "I nearly slipped on it myself."

The teacher asked a boy to write a short essay on Frogs.

The essay: What a wonderful bird the frog are. When he hop he fly almost. When he sit he stand almost. He aint got no sense hardly. He aint got no tail hardly. When he sit, he sit on what he aint got, almost.

Raymond Livers entered school Tuesday, enrolling in the eighth grade.

The 7th and 8th grades have organized a volleyball club and are getting much enjoyment from the practice.

The School Board have placed the

gravel on the ground for new walks in front of the Grade building and the boys of the school are planning to build the walks as soon as the freezing weather is over.

When Roy Burleson made his trip to Portland he passed through Salem both ways by night. WISE BOY!

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 21 the Grade School will give a Christmas Entertainment, that will rival those we have given in the past. Everybody invited.

What a Ford Is.

Here is my praise to Henry Ford Who makes a good car that's shaped like a gourd, With a few pieces of tin and a piece of steel,

When all put together the Ford will reveal.

It's got a spring that's made of steel,

a piece of lass and a steering wheel,

The only way you can tell it from the Willys-Knight

Is by the noise when it comes in sight,

Got lots of speed if you turn it loose

And are not too stingy to give it the juice.

By Charles Hobbs.

Keep Your Pride Higher Step out into life with higher pride,

Gaining more prominence at every stride,

Look not to either side,

Keep straight to the path by which you abide,

Hear not the rascals persuading words,

Keep your pride high like soaring of birds,

Keep straight to the path with God by your side,

Look beyond to the land far and wide.

PERSONAL

Mrs Dickey reached school the past two mornings all but late. You may guess the cause when you find out that she has a Ford for sale very cheap.

Guinevere Kerns stayed all night with Jeannette Sheets Nov. 26.

Mrs Morse is very busy assembling reference material for debate on the subject assigned to this district. The subject :: "Resolved,

That the Cabinet form of State Government should be adopted in Oregon."

Andrew Stevens had a fine trip last week end, he went to Eugene to see U. of O. meet O.A.C. on the football field.

Edith May says, "Monday, and Tuesday she had her ancient history lesson for the first time since we studied the Pyramid Age in Egypt. Therefore she feels quite proud of herself and thinks Mrs Morse ought to feel the same about her.

Marjorie Caster made a very fine dignified lady in "When Love is Young.

Frank Denzer has said that his bug only acts up at night somewhere on the road. It behaves fine in the daytime.

Glen Nichols spent Saturday and Sunday at Eugene.

Elsie Edwards was changed so much when dressed in her Japanese costume some of her most intimate friends hardly knew her.

Everett Martin showed his ability as a basketball player Tuesday night.

Winnie Schnack spent Nov. 24 in Medford on business.

Scott Kerns was very sorry that

all the High and Post graduates did not attend the football game. He might have had more attention given to him.

Della Mast has gathered up about all the material she will need for her one-thousand-word theme.

Margaret Mote attended the dance given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward, and is very sure she has never spent a more enjoyable evening.

Alene Dayton spent Saturday afternoon at the Ashland skating rink.

Mildred Hughes was late for school Tuesday morning because her Ford had two blow-outs.

Dorotha McClain spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judd of Ashland. Mrs. Judd was formerly Miss Eva Watkins of this city.

Miss Jeanette Sheets spent Sunday at the home of Miss Leota Reames of Central Point.

Joseph Angell was in Medford Saturday doing some shopping and roaming around over the big city.

Elsie Bolz is still trying to get her lessons but is not making much success. Elsie also is not always the last.

Irene Standley attended the play "So this is London" Monday night at Medford.

Echo Alford is going to spend Thanksgiving at her grandmother's in Ashland.

Last Saturday night Allen Arnold went to the show at Medford. The picture was about the train men.

Last Sunday some of Cecil's friends came down to his place and played football, all had a good time but had a few sore muscles as a result of

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the game.

Tuesday November twenty-ninth was Meredith's birthday which he spent in school as usual.

Ruby is looking forward to Thanksgiving as a day when she shall meet several of her relatives and as a day when we shall all have a merry time and a big turkey on the table.

Bessie Hildibrand attended the show "Harold Lloyd in Why Worry", last Wednesday.

Ethel Alford went to the dedication of the Medford Armory Tuesday evening and said there was very good programs.

Violet Bolz said that she thought she might as well bring "The Talisman" back to the library as she has had it for four weeks and hasn't read a word in it yet.

BASKET BALL STARTED

The boys had their first basket ball practice a week ago. There was a good turn out.

Then they practiced again last Monday and all the players were there.

This is the start of what we hope will be a successful season for us.

FOOT BALL GAME

Last Sat. Nov. 24, Floyd Watkins, Glenn Nichols and myself started out for Eugene about to see the football game.

We left our place at 3:30 and arrived in Eugene about noon. It was raining and as the pavement was very slick we were hindered in making the best possible time on the curves through the Cow Creek Canyon.

We purchased our tickets about one o'clock and went to find a good seat.

The weather was very doubtful for a good afternoon as it had been raining and the clouds were hanging low. The field was wet and muddy but it seemed to be all right as they had it covered with sawdust.

The game started at 2:30 as it was scheduled and both teams were ready to go and looked as if they were in the best of shape.

The Aggies scored a touch-down in the second quarter by making about a 75-yd. run.

The second half came and both teams were getting a little fight into themselves and the second half was a harder half than the first half was.

The game ended with a score of 6 to nothing in favor of the O.A.C.

There were about 12,000 people witnessed the game.

Both colleges gave several fire calls during the game.

Andrew Stevens.

The two plays which were put on at the school Auditorium Nov. 23 are to be given at the Talent school Auditorium on Friday evening, Dec. 5. Our part of the proceeds will be given to help pay for fireplaces in the Phoenix Memorial Hall.

The Students and Teachers of the Phoenix High School wish to express their appreciation of the work Mr. and Mrs. Fish did in making the plays of Nov. 23 a success.

A fine 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound baby girl, Helen Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hughes Nov. 21. Both Mrs. Hughes, nee Violet Blankinship, and Cecil Hughes attended school here two years ago. They were married December 1, 1922.

Dancing Party.

A party was given by Roy and Mildred Bolz last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward.

The evening was spent in dancing.

Delicious refreshments were served consisting of: cocoa, fruit salad and strawberry sundaes. Each guest found a favor at his or her plate. All declare they had a lovely time and hope that it will be repeated again real soon.

Husking Bee

Mildred Hughes entertained about thirty young folks and the teachers of the school at her home Friday evening, Nov. 16. The first hour or so was spent in husking corn. As there were many red ears in the bin the corn was husked quickly in spite of frequent interruptions.

Games were played both outside and inside the house.

Delicious refreshments of apple salad, cocoa, sandwiches and cake were served.

Everyone present expressed appreciation of the novelty of this kind of a party.

A prize of six dollars, was offered to the high school student who suggested a name that would be the most appropriate for the Gym.

The school board held a special meeting on Friday Nov. thirtieth and selected the one handed in by Della Mast—"Phoenix Memorial Hall."

A few of the young folks decided to go to a show and then for a weenie roast up Wagner Creek afterwards. As it stormed some backed out but about a dozen started. There were three different cars. Some went to one show and so e to the other than instead of all meeting and going together as soon as each car left the show they started for the creek. One car went to the forks of the road and the others up the creek's ways. As they could not get together they gave it up as a bad job. But the weenie roast has been a great joke around school.

School and Class Average.

Highest individual average in Sophomore Class is 96, by Bessie Hilderbrand.

Highest individual average in Freshmen Class is 97, by Twila Radler.

Highest Individual average in Junior Class is 96, by Josephine Am. ell.

Highest individual average

in Senior Class is 99, by Jeannette Sheets.

Highest school average by an individual is 99, by Jeannette Sheets.

Class Averages.

Freshmen - 90%

Sophomore - 90%

Junior - 89%

Senior - 93%

The Seniors have the highest again this month.

EXCHANGE

We have exchanged with the following:
N.H.S. Echoes-Nicberg, Oregon.
Talent Hi Life-Talent, Oregon.
Medford Hi Times-Medford, Oregon.
Silver Lake Leader-Silver Lake Oregon,
Central Point Pointer-Central Point,
The Willow Messenger-Ked Willow,
Nebraska.

My paw went fishing yesterday,

And sister saw her chance;
She made two stylish-looking skirts
Out of poor paw's Sunday pants.

-Lx.

PLAYS

AT

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FRIAY

NIGHT!

THEY'RE

DANDY!

DON'T TELL ME, MY

MISS

THEM.

ONT FORGLT THE DATE

FRIDAY

Dec. 7, 1923!!!

JOKES.

Very Stout Woman who wants to be helped across the street. "I say constable could you see me across the street?"

Constable, "Why mum, I could see you a mile off."

We hope Frank's Neighbors won't have to say this of him.

"Sir would you give me five dollars to bury a saxaphone player?"

"Here's \$30. Bury six of them."

"And poor Harry was killed by a revolving crane."

"My word", exclaimed the English Woman, "what fierce birds you do have in America."

Mr. Kerns (after questioning Civics class) "So'e time ago my doctor told me to exercise early every morning with dumb bells. Will the class join me tomorrow before breakfast."

A man was hired to carry hardware out of a ship into a wharf. As he crossed the planks with two anvils, one under each arm, the planks broke and he went down into the water. He came up and shouted for a rope but no one heard him. He went down and came up the second time and the third time, and the last time he appeared he said, "If someone doesn't throw me a rope pretty soon I'll drop one of these anvils."

ALL H.V. OBSERVED THAT:

Cecil has a new fountain pen.

Margaret Mote and Bessie seem to have many lengthy conversations.

Echo was on time once.

Andrew and Glenn were rather sleepy Monday.

Frank delights in taking a certain Junior Girl around with him much to the despair of one Andrew.

Alene doesn't wear her dainty

little appliance for carrying handkerchiefs on her wrist anymore.

Everett doesn't always put on enough Stacomb.

Guinevere is combing her hair a new way.

Dorotha can play the piano even without the bench.

Irene has some new shoes.

Bessie doesn't like to sing.

Jeannette seems to have a far off look in her eyes.

Mildred likes to back into trees with her papa's tim henry.

Emma's smile never leaves her books.

Joseph Ansell goes to Medford every time he gets a chance but does not always set to see the main reason he goes there.

Frank likes to talk to Joseph.

Elsie Bolz likes to tease the boys.

Allen doesn't know the difference between a "female goddess" and a "shemale god".

Edith Gore likes to make a lot of noise on the typewriter.

Mrs. Morse got her lessons by unspeakable methods when she was a girl in school.

Mr. Kerns likes to use the telephone at the store.

Mrs. Dickey is going to have turkeys for Thanksgiving dinner.

Margaret Mote likes to wear short skirts.

Elsie L. has a nice new silver fountain pen and pencil set.

That Marforie doesn't get the kick from sitting in front of Glenn that she used to.

Glenn seems to have trouble in dragging his seven league boots around with him.

Andrew is rather modest about his trip to Eugene.

Scott likes to wear clothes that remind him of the days when he was a lumber jack.

Violet Bolz likes to draw pictures in ancient history class.

Edith May is very clever about guessing riddles.

Ethel Alford likes to look at a certain boy.

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EDITORIAL

Thanksgiving!! That is the subject of all the students conversations, now. It is a worthy subject, for what have we not to be thankful for?

The terror of another six weeks tests has come and gone and we realize that they aren't really so terrible, after all. Are we thankful for that? I'll say we are!!

The school board gave us not only Thursday for Thanksgiving vacation, but also Friday. We certainly appreciate this fact.

We hope that Mrs. Ryan, in the community had as lovely a time during the vacation, as, all the students did.

Word of Appreciation

The students of the Phoenix High School wish to express their gratitude towards Mrs. Morse for the time patience and labor she spent in making the two plays what they were. We feel very grateful toward her and she deserves much of the credit for the success of the plays.

The students and teachers of the Phoenix High School wish to thank every individual of this community for the interest taken in the two plays lately put on. Everyone certainly "did his bit", and this is certainly appreciated by all. We hope to progress in basketball and in the completion of the new gymnasium by the proceeds from it.

Also the casts wish to thank the pupils of the school who did not take part in the plays, for their interest in their willingness to help in every way possible. Everyone willingly loaned articles needed, and did everything they could to lighten the work of the pupils taking part in the plays.

The Phoenix High School plays were very successfully the total amount brought in from them was \$56.12. After all expenses were paid there remained \$49.32 to be deposited for the use of the student body.

There, little Freshman, dry your tears.

You'll be a Senior in eight or nine years.

Where to now???

Why, to Talent Friday Night to see our plays ever again!!!!

A

Phoenix

Confectionery

Featuring Oriole

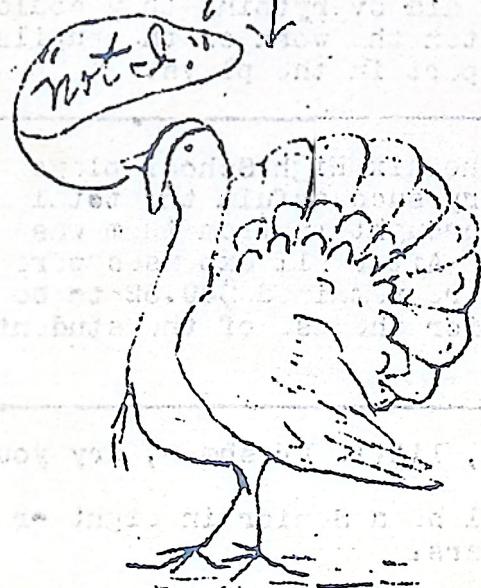
Chocolates

Other Lardies And

Soft Prints

Lectures

What we were
thankful
for



"Dear Lord, I ask
nothing for myself,
Only give mother
a son-in-law."



THE
MAIDEN'S PRAYER.